NOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Books Received During the Week, Ending Feb. 17. Bives of American Merchants, by Freeman Hunt, A. M. Bives of American Merchants, by Freeman
Hunt, A. M.

Bo Hon. Amelia Murray's Letters from the
United States, Canada and Cuba.

Peterson's Library of Humorous American
Works.

Woman's Fath; a Tale of Southern Life. lvol.
The Lost Kunter; a Tale of Early Times. lvol.
The Lost Kunter; a Tale of Farly Times. lvol.
The Crecie Orphans, by Dr. Peacocke. lvol.
The Routers' Feast, by Capt. Mayne Read. lvol.
Hone, by Anne Leland.
The Adventures of My Cousin Smooth. lvol.
Wells Familiar Science.
Byrne's Pocketbook for Railroad and Civil
Engineers.
Rachel Gray, by Julia Kavanaugh. lvol.

through the narrow strait by which No orleans could be eached in the shortest distance from the Guif of Mexico; the scene of an this life, joility and lawless advecture, is now one of the most schitzry, dreary and describe along the whole low, flat coast of the Guif of Mexico. Barstaria, no longer a doubtful or disputed territory, has long since passed from the possession of the resolution of the trace of the now proclaims and enforces its title by a preful britiseation, that completely commands the entrance of the bay from whose ranguarts the eya following the sizeding strait, can discern the quiet little cover, now matered to its original desolution and saltude and the issuing strait, can discern the quiet little cover now matered to its original desolution and saltude and the issuing strait, can discern the quiet little cover now matered to its original desolution and saltude and the issuing strait, can discern the quiet little cover now matered to its original desolution and saltude and the issuing strait, can discern the paint of the priest of the origin of Mexico.

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On the other side the Americans were equally unsuccessful in artempting to employ one of the great staples of the centry for writte purposes. A fla hoat, which by near the American camp had in it some sifty bales of cotton, the property of hat since famous eachor speciality. Vincent Notic, who had purchased them from its for Plauche, commandant of the Ordenus batalion. In the burried construction of the embandment these bales had been rolled out and thrown into the pile of earth to increase its bulk. On this day the enemy's balis striking one of these bales knocked it out of the great danger of the amunual of the first had to the great danger of the amunual of the bales were enemequently removed, and asme of these fallon on the settled of the breastwork into the ditch there is not be men of Planche's batterion volunteered to extinguish the burning cotton, and displing over the breastwork rucceeded in doing so, not, however, without in jury, one of the parties being seriously wounded. After this no cetton bases were ever used in the breastwork. Tet a vulgar error has long prevailed that Jacksin's defences were composed chiefly of this great staple, which, though modern science has discovered to possuacetain inflammable qualities sailed for some of the operations of war, is, perhaps, one of the most insecure and dangerous materials out of which a breastwork to resist estimate the sail and rockets could be sometrated. The imaginations of the British excited by avaried by the prospect of sharing the immense quantity of this valuable produce reported to be accumulated in the city of New Oriesns, might be accused that sugar and extended in the soft of the famous of the British excited by avaried by the prospect of sharing the immense quantity of the valuable produce. It was the spot of the immense of this campain does not this campain does in the soft and appliances in promoting man's destruction and

The great event of the 8th of January, 1815, is

thus described:—
There were scarcely more than fifteen hundred pieces incought to bear on the British column, but in the hands of Tennesseans and Kentuckians they were made as effective as ten times that number fired by regulars of the best armies of Europe. Against this terrible fire Gibbs boldly led his column. It is no reflection upon even those veterans to say that they halted, wavered and shrunk at times when the crash of bullets became most terrible, when they were thus shot down by a for whom they could not see. But the gallant Pechasular officers threw themselves in front, metting and arousing their men by every appeal and by the most bridliant examples of courage. The men cried out, "Where are the sidth?" However to the ditch we have no means of sealing the lines?" "Here come the 44th here come the 44th?" should Gibbs. This assurance restored order and confidence in the ranks. There cams at least a detachment of the 44th, with Packonham himself at their head, rallying and inspiring them by appeals to

their ancient fame, reminding them of the giory they had acquired in Egypt and elsewhere, and acdressing them as his "countrymen," (the 44th were mostly hish.) The men came up gailantly enough, bearing their ladders and fascines, but their Colonel was far in the rear, being unable, even with the assistance of a servent, to trach his post over the rough field. Packenham led them forward and they were soon breasting the storm of bullets with the rest of the column. At this moment Pactenham's bridle arm was struck by a ball, and his here killed by another. He then secured the small black crocle pony of his aid, Captain McGongall, and present forward. But the column had advaced now as far as it could get. Most of the regimental officers were cut down. Fatterson, of the 21st; Brookes, of the 4th; and bebeiggs, of the 4th, were at disabled at the heads of their regiments. There were not cliners enough to command and the column begin now to break into desachments, as me pushing for sure the the disch, but the greater part failing back to the rear and to the swamp, until the whole from any cleared. They were soon raisined at the citch, were reformed, and throwing off their knapsacks advanced again.

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ath was struck with a ball at the property of the coerry the order was accordingly never given and the reserve only marched up to cover the retreat of the broken estamps of the two other brigaces.

Thus, in less than twenty-five minutes, was the main attack of the British most disastrously repelled and the

We perceive that Mr. Walker gives the American loss, on both sides the river, at seven killed and eight wounded; while Hildreth says it was seventynine killed and wounded. Which is right?

LETTERS FROM THE UNITED STATES, CANADA AND CUBA, by the Hon. Amelia Murray. G. P. Put-nam, & Co , 321 Broadway.

The abelitionist papers are down heavily on this book, for certain opinions expressed by the fair authoress in favor of the slave institutious of the South. Were the severity of their remarks confined to this topic, Miss Murray would have no ground of complaint against them; but their whole judgment of her letters is so warped and exacerbat ed by the political offence which her views have given them, that she can fairly appeal from it to that of the general public. Our own caudid opinion of the work is, that it displays more common sense and independence of character than were to be expected from a lady occupying Miss Marray's peculiar social position. In view of the inland with the Stowe theories, and indeed of the opinions of her countrymen generally on the subject of slavery, it required no small effort of moral courage on the part of this lady to give to the world sentiments which are likely to expose her to so much uppopularity. She already has had a fore taste of what she has to expect, in the recention which her letters have net with on this side of the Atlantic. We do not think that she will be more tenderly dealt with by the critics of her own coun try, though we are satisfied that they will have justice enough to discriminate between the political

opinions of the work and its literary merits. Respecting these latter there has been more discussion than was fairly called for. Miss Murray in publishing these letters lays no claim to the excellence of professional authorship. She puts them forth simply as the impressions made on her mind by what she witnessed and heard during her tour in this country. She may be an artist, a geologist, a botanist, or anything or everything in the arts and sciences that an accomplished woman can aspire to; but she does not come before us in any one of these specialities. Regarded merely as the observations of a traveller visiting us for her own amusement rather than with a literary object, the unusually critical and severe examination which her letters have undergone at the hands of our abolitionist critics is entirely misplaced. To expect to find in her book the breadth of views, the close reasoning, and the scientific accuracy of a Humboldt or a Lyell, is simply ridiculone. All that Mus Marray has aimed at she has accomplished in presentlug us with an agreeable and readable book. Her work has this additional recommendation to our favor, that the fair writer, in coming amongst us, has endeavored to divest her mind of previous prejudices, and to take as candid and fair a view of this country and its institutions as it is possible for a person in her position to do. That she has not succeeded during her brief residence amongst us in becoming thoroughly Ameri-canized, and in easing aside the influence of her aristocratic associations, ought not to militate against the success of her work. To all sensible and right minded persons, her opinions will be the more

less honest she would have pleased the abolitionist less honest she would have pleased the abolitionist critics more, but the generality of her readers less. Having thus briefly expressed our sentiments in regard to this book, we will proceed to make a few extracts from it by way of illustrating them. To show that the fair writer is not disposed to be over lenient to what she considers our social pecuniarities, we will quote the following specimen which she

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goes on the b.x of the carriag, and well performs any accustomed duty, but if you ask him to take a kni canding up a plant, he looks utterly bewildered.

What are we dig? Instead of bringing away the African race, to return them in a generation or two educates for the improvement and enlightenment of Africa, are we not re-ha-barriang the Christian world by giving fair fields tack again into savage hands? Negro Constitutes let to their we guidance fail somer or later again into pagan nabits. Inquire of the Bit is to ensulpask the naturably devoted deep and bishops of this land; take the convictions of any persons of experience and judgment who have tired among blacks. No discognances will be count it such opinions; but our prople and our givernous sof the last forty years have been led away by preconceived a citous; they have lie end only to well in our once but weas reignines, and under a mistake in the count in the propose that he proposed treedom and Christi niv. have they been giving one a regement to ut inside bands age and jaganism. It appears that in this world fool puri has weat eas as well as wickenness. If we have intended them, I see only astend hop as these of the manner in will in English pritanth opins have visualed an abused them. I see only astend hop as the patience and syntemess with which they have endured an calcundative has a further the sake of goed fattention they forgive. It is sake the 'n jurier rever forgives;" let us to we take how are realise that adage. Among a large class in the No th I found a jeanemess with which they have endured an calcundative has realise that adage. Among a large class in the No th I found a jeanemes and anking agirt owards the old connected an old generous generous genilemant, spirit a thus part of the Union; I feel assured that if the boathaut propriators, as a class had found reason to believe that the institution of savery was prejuctical cities to the Christian or empoval interests of the black, they have our vary enough in their compection to larke and t

From these extracts, our readers will be able to appreciate the motives of the undue severity with which Miss Murray's book has been treated by our abolitionist contemporaries. We, nevertheless, ven ture to recommend it to their attentive perusal.

POCEITEOOK FOR RAILROAD AND CIVIL ENGINEERS; by Oliver Byrne. Shephard & Co., Fulion street.

This is one of the most useful works of its kind that has as yet been compiled. Amongst the many valuable features which distinguish it are directions for the laying out of railroad curves by ordinate ta bles of whole numbers-for driving side stakes cor rectly without trial and error-and for finding th height of equivalent level cross section areas where the cross sections of cuttings and enbankments are irregular. It also gives a general earthwork table where the side slopes do not meet under the centre of the road-the proper coning of wheels of railroad cars the true rise of the outer mils on curves, and general calculations of cuttings and embankment-From this it will be seen that the work is calculated o meet all the ordinary requirements of engineers.

BEAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT OF PRACTICAL MEDI-CINE AND SURGERY. Part 32. Stringer & Town-

CINE AND SURGERY. Part 32. Stringer & Town-send.

This valuable serial continues to maintain the high character which it has already earned. Its selecions are marked by the same scientific discriminaion and thorough acquaintance with medical literature which have obtained for it such popularity smongst the faculty. To country practitioners, who have not an opportunity of keeping themselves ou ccurant of what takes place in the metropolitan schools, the "Retrospect" is lavaluable for the purpose of consultation.

Lineary of Humorous American Works, With illustrations by Durley. Peterson & Co., Phila-del, bia.

The volumes of this collection which have reached as are "The Big Bear of Arkansas," "Major Jones's Courtship," "Major Jones's Sketches of Travel," and "The Adventures of Captain Suggs." These right minded persons, her opinions will be the more valuable from their freedom from servility, and a desire to court popularity. Had Miss Murray been enhance their merits bey are got out in a very

artistic and attractive form, and the illustrations by Darley would in themselves be worth the price of the volumes, which is unusually low.

NEW WORKS ANNOUNCED. We see that G. P. Putnam & Co. (who, by-thebye, have taken into partnership Mr. David A. Wells, and removed to more spacious premises in Broadway) announce in their list of works for immediate publication, Dr. Kane's Arctic explorations, and Miss Bremer's last novel. Derby & Jackson bave also in press "The War in Kansas," by Dongass Brewerton, author of "A Ride with Kit Carson," and "Incidents of Travel in New Mexico."

From the Feliciana (La.) Democrat.]
In New Orleans lately a man named Hunter has been centenced to pay a fine of a thousand dol are, undergo as imprisonment of ix months, and forfeit certain slaves whom he illegally sold in such a manner as to separate the mother from the children, contrary to the laws of Linksian.—New Orleans Ditta.

We were not aware, before our eyes fell upon the foregoing paragraph, that such a law, said to have been viciated by Hunter, existed in any of the Southern States. All bonor to Louisiana for its enactment—Hardslows Gazette.

Sanctic store that treatment of the service class of our population is not limited to that deserved or the humans grovision above aliuded to. The tegislation of Louisians on the culticut of saves, as complied in the Black Code, for the humanity of the provisions and the fullness of the changes, as complied in the Black Code, for the humanity of the provisions and the fullness of the changes, and the fullness of the changes are not controlled in the Black Code for the humanity of the provisions and the fullness of the changes, and offences committed by slaves, the manner of their trial is so prescribed as to eccure the same impartiality as to free persons. In each of the trial of a slave shall be composed of two justices of the peace and two slave owners. The justors are put under oath, the cistrict attorney conducts the proceeding, and sunantimous weighet is required to courte or to expect the present the same to consist of one justice of the peace and two slave owners. The justors are put under oath, the cistrict attorney conducts the proceeding, and sunantimous weighet is required to courte or to expect the present the present of the slave is sufficient to reader his responsible for the offence and to analyse to find or maining or other present, the pearsty is death; and for maining or other cutety the penaty is a fine from two to tree hundred collers. The beauting of ill resident of a slave when no one is present, by the owner or person having the management of the slave; is sufficient to reader his responsible for the offence and to analyse to fine proceeding.

Except carriage circurs, hospital wisters marked carriers, servants, saves are guaranteed the enjoyment of Sunday, or if employed on that day, they receive a somewhat have a control of the provision of the save feet of the save feet

Theatres and Exhibitions.

FROADWAY IMATRE.—The legench y equestrian drama of "Herne, the hunter," will be repeated this evening for the third time at this house. With regard to the leading characters, it is only necessary to meation that they are in the hance of Neuers. Fisher, Osnof, Chapman and Fenne, May. Peniel, Mrs. Buckland, &c. Inc collection of Forces is probably the most beautiful and highly transactive exhibited on any stage.

Mr. Labran's great paytomimic

Ninio's Garden.—Mr. Lebman's great pantominic speciacle, caritled "The Eir King," will be performed for the third time to night. The ever popular harels and their entic corp, of raiented auxiliarce perform in this spectrole, which appears to have been expressly arrange for the denisy of their extraordicary pentominia and symmetric abilities. The composity called "Toe School-watte" concludes the amurements.

general archites the anutements.

Rowley Inharms — the new burietts styled "The Fe cale Ferly Thickes, or the Fairy Legion of the Go dan Region," has proved quite a hit Judging from the eather issues a ways propose catablishment. The inhibit side and a ways propose catablishment. The hilling issues the two days are provided by the flut of the flutter," which has been pray. Legion for the receive the Hunter," which has been pray. Legion to the enterial new less to overflowing houses, will cook the enterial new less to overflowing houses, will cook the enterial new last of the configuration of the white is the description of the "Winter's Tale," which will be produced every high. 101 further notice.

Laura keene's Vanishes — The fair manager of this beautiful and popular theat e teaters a valied and ar-

LAURA HEINE'S VARIETIES.—The fair manager of this beautiful and popular that e tenders a varied and attractive bull for to-hight. The neutron mances are to onch with the newel little drama called 'Breams of Delusions,' — court, Jurean, Mestaver and Johnston, Misses keen and Holgandia in the cast. Followed by "A Morning Call," characters by Miss Keene and Mr. Jordan. Concluding with "A Loan of a Lover," Gertrade, Mustavers. WALLACE'S THEATRE -Sheridan's favorise comely

WALLACE'S THEATHE - Sheridan's favorite coucely of vibe concel for Scandat," strongy cast, is to be given to-night, for the first time this season, at this house. Si Peter Tessie, Mr. H. Pacide; Sir Oliver Surface, Mr. Broughan; Charles, Mr. Lecter; Joseph, Mr. Dyote Moses, Mr. He land; Lacy Teszle, Mrs. Heey; Mrs. Can-dour, Mrs. Brougham. The afterdees is antitled "Out for a Heliday," in which Mr. Helland has a comlosi-

for a Holicay," in which are splendid spectacle styled with Naisc Queen," as performed by the Wood and Marsh Juverile C. medians, stull proves sufficiently attractive to fill this neat and comfortable theatre with delighted spectators.

This famous band of Ethiopians,

Wood's MINERELS.—This famous band of Ethiopians with George at one and and Pierce at the other, will entertain their audience, this evening, with various songs, i.e., &c., after which they perform the burlisque of 'The Happy Man.' BUCKLEY'S SERENADERS still have the satisfaction

nightly entertaining large and respectable audience. This swaing they fire a fine assortment of their best senge, cances, &c. closing with the popular buriesqu-epe and "Lucrezia Borgia,"

Chera of "Lucrezia Borgia,"

TEINA AND JAPAN.—The beautiful panoramic paintings of tieves in these countries are attracting the attention respecting the manners and customs of the cartina inharitants thereof. The pictures are to be seen at Academy Hall. Hall.
EPHITCLIEM EXPOSED—Prof. Spencer, who recently mested an intense excitement in Cincinna.tl. by nix demonstrations of the failney of spiritualism, perfectly astourcing and confouncing the mediums, will give an exhibition at the Tabernacie to-morrow evening.

The Pyne and Harrison Opera Troupe has been performing to full and fashionable nouses in New Orleans. The man where were, on the 8th inst., about to leave for Mobile or a short time, after which they would return to New

hisa Rowena Granice will sell in the George Law to day a allionia. Miss Granice has been about five years on he age. She has given, during the time, various readings in parts of this State. She sustains Yankee and has characters.

The Wounder by the Hudson River Railroad The Wounder by the Hudson River Railroad Ra

STEAL BOATS ON THE HUDSON. The improvements ETRAL BOATS ON THE HUDSON.—The improvements on the states I shall never in any beans, much delayed by the excessive of ld of the past five weeks that she will not be able to take her place on the river before the lat of May. Her place will be supplied by the Francis States. Two new beliefs are being put into the seemer Knickerbocker. The Skidcy and Knickerbocker will run in the Merchants' line.—Poughkepsie Iclegraph, Feb. 19.

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The following call appears in the Winsboro' (S. C.)

Text. John Buchanan, S. G. Barkeley, David McDawell, Jow A. Woodward. John B. McZail, R. E. Elison, Phos. Jorcan, Jas. B. McCants, William S. Lyles, James H. Roos John Bratton, Henry J. Neil, James Elliott, F. F. Robertson, M. D. OPPOSTION TO THE ADMINISTRATION IN PENN-

SYLVANIA.

The following call appears in the Harrisburg papers It would seen that a movement is on foot to unite all the factions in the State in one grand undertaking to deleast

factions is the State in one grand undertaking to delest the administration party in the coming election:

UNION FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION—ANTI-NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION FATE CONVENTION.—The nucleus of, ed., seembers of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, having bean abilitied by their fellow-citizens in different parts of the commentwealth to devise a pian of united action, by which all appead to the destructive policy and brinciples of the national administration may enoperate in the support of a State treat, respectfully invite all the art is layer of such a movement to assemble in sity and accounty convention, on the 19th of Marcu sext, to elect delegates equal in rumber to their representation in the State Serale and House of Representatives, to a convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 26th of the same menth, for the purpose of numbering candidates for Auditor General, funal Commissioner and durveyor General, to be supercred at the on-sing fell election, and to take such other political action as may be necessary to the crisis.

E. H. McChemb.

ak, to be supported take such other politic crisis.

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D. A. Finney,
Henry Souther,
Henry C. Pratt,
Samuel Kerr,
K. Hennes. K. Haines. William Hamilton,

nant at the gross therepresentations of their principles and motives by their opposents and the abuse that has been beaued upon them by the organs and leaders of the opposition, recommend to their friends everywhere, in all future contexts maintain their positions with fighly and firmoses, but to tolerate no longer in silence any unjust war upon their rights as American freema. Heading the track of the fideral government, by the appointment of nitra sectional men to leading cabinet are judicial offices—by its open interference with elections, and by its wholesale prescription of large masses of the American people for no other casen than their support of the time-honored doctrines of their fathers, has violated every principle which brought it into power. It has been vascillating and insincere, and has forfitted all claim to puelle confi.com, and deleaves the condemnation of all conscientions men. The anti-Nebraska editors of Hilmois are to hold a convention on the 22d.

The Kansas Emuete.

A LETTER FROM GEN. LANE.

LAWRINGS GIV. Kansas Jan. 19, 1856.

Yesterdes morning about 200 of the Miscourians made an strack upon our friends at Ession, Leven worth distinct. On the cay of election they made such a demonstration as compelled our friends to positions the election this the next day. After demanding the delivery of the ballot box, the cemand neing dec ined, they make an at eace—fired repeasedly. Our friends retained their file until it began to tell, when they returned it with some effect. After our friends had dispersed, they selzed Maywood, brown, and other promisent citizens, and will probably hang them before morning. They mandered Brown. My own impression is, they will use to difficulty as a prext for another invasion and a general stack upon us. We want mornions of war and much have them and our frience must be prepared to sue bit us. We will be able to hole out for som weens, but must ventually the overwelmed, unless we can have assistentially the overwelmed. have them, end our frience must be prepared to such that us. We will be able to hole out for some weeks, but must eventually be overwhelmed, unless we can have assistance. Send us gune, particularly artillery, through ions, by such hands.

If you do ain money, place it in some rafe bank, where it can be drawn upon been or er of the Executive Committee, of which you are a member.

Advice our friends to enroll themselves, elect their officers, and be recedy to move at a momen's notice, aimed and equipped.

N. B.—Send us the artillery without delay.

The Fires of a Night in Baltimore. [From the Baltimore Sun. Feb. 18.] Saturday night last proved a busy time among the freez. they being kept in action during the entire night to less than five 6-res courred between the nours of 9 block in the evening and 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, comprising every section of the city. Below we give the articulars of these several fires, in the order in which her (contracti-

o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock on Sonday morning, comprising every rection of the city. Below we give the particulars of these several fires, in the order in which they contract—

Arout helf part 9 o'clock, a small brick stable, on the property of Mr. Wm. Hooper, was discovered to be on the property of Mr. Wm. Hooper, was discovered to be on the property of Mr. Wm. Hooper, was discovered to be on the property of Mr. Wm. Hooper, was discovered to be on the property of Mr. Wm. Hooper, was discovered to be on the property of Mr. Charles Myers. It was dark made by the partial burning of an uncocupied new brick dwelling house on Walsh, near Hoffman at rest the property of Mr. Charles Myers. It was dark made to the extent of \$100.

Before the firemen had succeeded in ambduing these fances, the alarm tell again summones them to the extense north; western asotion of the city rear the Cathedra burying ground. They was estimated to be worth from \$600 to \$600, and entirely destroyed.

Between ne and two o'clock another fire was discovered on Mchlderry's deck, being in a house belonging to John H. Littman, a two story bick. The fiames communitated to the adjaining house, also belonging to Mr. D. and both were thoroughly burnt out. Mr. Briman estimates the kess at \$2,600, on which there was an insurance of \$1,500. Mr. James Westeott also had a store for the purchase and esis of the partial burning of a three shory prices. It was necessary store; be ceitimate his loss here at \$1,500, on which there was an insurance of \$1,600. Mr. James Westeott also had a store for the purchase and esis of the partial burning of a three story brick building on the torrew was an insurance of \$1,600. Mr. James Westeott also had a store for the purchase and esis of the partial burning of a three story brick building on the near better the story of the stablishment of Mesars. Mann & Co., cyster packers, and crushed it in, subjecting them to considerable loss.

Again, at half past two o'clock, they were called out by the partial burning of

Leter from Masana. ARBIVAL OF THE CAHAWBA. The United States mail steamer Cabasha, J. D. lock, E-q., commender, arrised yesterday morning

New Orleans vie Harana.
She left the latter place on the 13th.

The Calass a has encountered on her pessage h strong westerly gales with very heavy sea. The United States sloop of war baratogs, Common Fulton, bound to Pensacola, was towed to sea by the

bawbs on the 13th.

There is nothing at Havana interesting or

from last advices. The sugar crop will be short. Freig are decining. Health of the city good. The ship Anna Ti't, Captain Golding, from New leans for Liverpool, was struck by lightning on the inst.; she also sprung a leak, and put into flavana repair damage. Would probably have to discharge.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, Feb. 13, 1866

Fleasure and Charty—A Curvious Incident at a Ball—
tempted Assaxination of the Archbishop of St. Jago
Cula—Horrible Social Condition of the Livand—Hortic. Burgatania. ries, Burgiaries, Murders, de. You know there was a bail at Count Canangois'

Yea know there was a half at Count Camagois'. Cerro, on the last right of the Carnival. The profile, proceeds I know not which, derived therefrom, were vited to the Ladies' Benevolent Institution of this of There was snother ball, last Sunday evening, for I ladies' Benevolent Institution, at the Villa Nueva there, which was I believe, fully and fashionably attends tre, which was I believe, buy are rashumanly attend. I was not there, having had a muriett of that sort thing recently. The price of adminision for gentles was two dollars and a real; for ladies, one dollar. Excellenza the lady of the Captain General sent tickets by scores and hundreds to her diends, with so of whom I have the pleasure of being on terms of intimes and who eee ing it trreligious to attend public fest ties during the farty days preceding Holy Week, desire he had imbibed. Awasing about four o'clock next ming, ie found bimse f minus his watch, chair, mor coa, hat and shoes. He has been laught a leason tought to serve him for life.

I hope your readers have now had quentum suff.

balis; so now for somerbing of a sterner character.

The assumation of the venerable Architahop of Jego de Cuha has been attempted. He was not dead the latest accounts, and hopen are entertained that will live. I extract the following account of the atte

will hive. I extract the televising account of the attaupon the Archistop from the correspondence of the
Proma, of he 12th instant:

Hotquin, Fab. I, 1856.

My heart all swellen up with indignation, I raise a
pen to communicate to you a borrible deed. The virt
cuts Archbishop—the father of the unfortunate and to
consider of the troubled soul. Secure Don Andono Char
y Chira, trived at Jilian in the steamer Pelayo, contifrom Neavitas, where he had been detained about to
short days before he arrived at this village. The migater the arrival he preached an eloquent acronn in tgress to bards and in part of his termon he bestow
great praise upon the inhabitants of this village. If their religious and god consuct. The church was vecrowded. At coming ont, a great crowd of persons gatered shound him, especially the pious women, viwhiched to kiss his archicutscopal ring, when all of a saden, a lit is man precented himself, who were bett
called a mension, making his way amongst them
though he wished to kies the Bishop's hand; buas soon as he got near be drew a sharp razor, as
mertally wounded the venerable prelate, who he
cown all remeters. Reging and blind with fary, to
attempted immediately to triffer a second wound,
order to be sure of his virium; but in that mome
a soldier, (shore herrican has codered him to eveone,) he as vant of the superior communities, who has
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blend from your sity, who is sojourning at Wolcott American and Furopean Hotel. I found the how crowded with strangers, as indeed in every hotel an boarding house in the city. I selected haphasard the it-lowing names from the register at Wolcott's:—Mr., Mr. and twe Misses Fundap. Philadelphia; Mr. J. Bloodgoo New York; Mr. C. C. thumpeon. do.; Mr. C. Washout and lady Albany; Major Chase, U. S. A., Kay West. There was to have been a grand review of regulars at volunteers at the Campo Matte list Sunday. The dewas a fine one, but the ground was so damp, that will due regard to the health of the volunteers, the reviedid not come off. I famey that, like the cast, they distitue their toes. On! these brave soldiers!

I know nothing further that could possibly intereyour readers, and I therefore somewhat abruptly the came to a close.

HATANA Pab. 13 1866. HAVANA, Feb. 13, 1895.

Arrival of the United States Stoop of War Survival on Brate tion of her Officers by the Capitain General—The Balt the Villanuera—The Crops—Exchange, dr., dr.

The United States stoop of war Survival, Ritton for mander, arrived the Oth Inst., all well, ax hanged to customary salutes as usual, and the commander call-

up n the Captain General with several of his officers, companied by the American Consul, Colonel Wilham Repertson and Colonel John Winterop, of Louisiana. usual, the reception was every way harmonious a gratifying to all concerned. The Captain General, learn received them with that same coremonic air is which he is so remarkable, and which is so taking wi fire ball et the Vilanueva was a failure as regar

our plant countrymen.
The ball at the Vilanueva was a failure as regar the number present. The receipts, however, were tole soile, and sere devoted to the benefit of the Orphun Asylum. It is said that the ball being under the parceign of the Capain General and lady was the reason withe rooms were not better filled. A mixtake, I reaked I rather believe that the paucity of numbers present rather form the previncity of him yeeks, and the cease hat the receipts were not at a correspondingly low e is accounted for by the fact that many persons paid itself the gas and themselves thereof to grace by their present the gas and therein serine."

The weather continues on tayorable and a short crop all that we can look for. The prices, however, will make some amends to the planter. some amends to the clanter.

Exchange in New York and Northern cities, 4 to discount; Lordon, 7 to 735 premium; New Orleans, to 6 discount. Wather good.

> The Frejee Chief, Yendovi. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Your correspondent at Ovalau, Ferjoe Islands, in a munication of Nov. 20, 1856, to the HERALD. which oppeared in your Saturday (16th inst.) issue, is error in stating that the Feejee chief, Vendovi, sied t fore its arrival in the United States. Vendovi died it is hospital, on the 11th June, 1842, after a brief time. this hospital, on the 11th June, 1882, after a brief line, during which everything that akill and kindmes con auggers was done to prolong his life. A seat of the he of Vendovi, taken after death, is now in the dispensa of this establishment. Should you consider the abdorrection worth inserting in the columns of your distributed pournas, he kind enough to do so. 48, K. D. U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, East Brooklyn, Feb. 18, 1866.

NAVAL AND MARINE PROMOTIONS AND renaments Corpussed in the Serate. Surgeons, John Wright and John Thornier; Astatan Surgeons, A. thor, J.S. Kitcher, John Vanant, James Laws, E. Iemey, Wm. Johnson Jr., F. L. Galt, Stewart Kendo and Wm. M. Fage; Purer, C. J. Eczery; Chaplains Jo Lee Watson and Robt. Givin; Chief Eagmeer, J. P. Wh. Ale.

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MARINE CORPS.—Lieutement Colonel, John Harris; M. Jer. Ward Marston Capteins, F. B. McNeill and Josd Watson; Major George F. Lindsay as Quarterment Captein B. J. Sutterland as Assistant Quarterments First Lieutements, Israel Green, Jacob Read and C. Hirdenson; Second Lieutements, Julius E. Meisre, W. Klikine, A. W. Stark, D. M. Conen, James Lewis and D. Sparks.

A NEW ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA—ABERCE BAHRADA—Can moders Varscerolly, of New York, po Absecute a visit a few case since, and he has agreed rithe switched company to run two steemers from New York to the Inet. This will give the new little gity business impetus as good can be shipped froes New York, and transported over the Camden and Atlan Bahrada at all seasons of the year. A Joint slock of pany has been formed, in accordance with an act of taglishme, by which formmoders Vanderbit's line a samers, the Reading Railread, and the Camden and lantic Bahrada, will open a new trade with Philadelph. The sars are now ronoing legalarry from the beach that city.—Tienfon Guestle, Rb. 19.